

# THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

## ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE

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FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Volume I, Number 28

"Good News Surrounds Us"

March 27, 1982

### Army Engineers To Set Permit For Lake Development

By Andi Phelps

The Army Corps of Engineers will develop a general permit to allow minor lakeshore construction on both sides of Congamond Lake without lengthy legal processes, according to Senior Project Engineer Ken Jackson.

At a meeting in Southwick's selectmen's office held last Thursday, Jack told officials from Southwick and Suffield that the corps need local input and hopes that the two communities can work together to draw up regulations and then to enforce these conditions. "Cooperation is the key," he said.

Southwick Selectman Chairman John Viel stated that, besides enforcement, major areas of concern are the actual Massachusetts boundary of Congamond Lake and the large-scale filling operations that have taken place along the Suffield shore.

Viel said, "It is hard for us to say to Southwick residents not to work on their individual shorelines when they can look across the lake and see someone filling in with bulldozers, deliberately flaunting authority."

According to Viel, Southwick, working under state guidelines, has been able to control lakefront development. "We have no authority on the Connecticut side, but we have not received help from Connecticut or Suffield officials," Viel charged. He said that, if there had been more control from Suffield, outside help would not be necessary.

According to Dr. Robert Kortmann, consultant to Suffield's Conservation Commission, the Corps of Engineers originally became involved in the problem because of a Suffield resident's complaint that his neighbors' shoreline construction was causing erosion of his property.

Because Congamond Lake abuts two states, the corps has jurisdiction to the average high water line, according to Jackson. He said he was unaware of any large-scale filling that has allegedly taken place recently.

Explaining the general (regional) permit, Jackson said the corps cannot delegate its authority, but the permit would basically observe local guidelines. Shoreline property owners would make a joint application to the corps and local conservation board.

Jackson explained, "No rights come with the permit. Rights come from local boards. Local authorities would have the responsibility of enforcement."

The general permit would cover small shoreline projects and thus relieve the individual of the more involved process of obtaining a regular permit which can take ninety days or more. Permit conditions would cover such items as the distance a structure could go into the water, type of structure, and the materials used, along with others.

Jackson said the corps will need local input to draw up its guidelines of permitted operations. He asked town officials to submit suggestions and regulations for consideration. After the corps has made a rough draft of the permit, it would hold a public informational meeting to explain what the permit is for and to get further suggestions.

"Now is the time to take photos or survey the land to determine the shoreline," Kortmann said, adding that using a high water line would not be suitable because it is constantly changing.

Kortmann submitted his report on permitted activity to prevent soil erosion, both on land and into the water.

Jackson said the general permit would not cover any major filling operations. Major projects still require a regular corps permit and any work done without such a permit is illegal, according to him.

He asked that, if data was available to show such illegal activity, it be presented to the corps for enforcement action.

The Army Corps of Engineers' authority over the lakes began in July, 1977, under the Clean Water Control Act. The corps acts in the "national overall public interest," Jackson said.

See Lakes - Page 2...



GERALD CELLEY, past master of the Southwick Grange, presents Mr. Gilbert Arnold with the "Grange Community Citizen Award" at last week's meeting. This award is designed for use by subordinate granges in recognizing a non-grange person, couple, or group who have contributed outstanding service to the community. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

### Southwick Grange Honors Citizen Gilbert Arnold

Southwick: The Southwick Grange last Tuesday paid its respects to one of the town's most distinguished citizens, Gilbert Arnold. Arnold was recipient of the organization's Community Citizen Award, which is presented to a non-grange person, couple, or group who have contributed outstanding service to the town.

Arnold is a native son, being of the third generation of shade-grown tobacco growers in a business started by his grandfather in 1902. Arnold's farm is on North Longyard Road, Southwick, where he raises forty-two acres of tobacco and provides summer jobs for numerous young people. He is director of the Windsor Shade Tobacco Company, a cooperative organization located in Hartford that warehouses and sells cigar wrapper tobacco.

Arnold was raised on the family farm situated on Sheep Pasture Road. He grew up with three brothers and attended elementary school in town. He graduated from Westfield High School in 1938 and from the University of Massachusetts with honors in the top ten of his class.

During World War II, Arnold served as a combat flyer in the Pacific, separating from the service with the rank of First Lieutenant.

He and his wife Joyce have been married thirty-one years and have three children. Stetson, their oldest son, is a graduate of UMass and a partner in the family tobacco company. Second son Craig will graduate from UMass this year and will go on to graduate work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Daughter Martha graduated from Hartt College of Music, lives in New York City, and performs in professional music theater.

\*\*\*\*\*

The list of Gilbert's community services is impressive. Southwick is much richer because of his dedication.

He served twelve years on the Town Finance Committee, eight of them as chairman, and was on the Republican Town Committee for thirty years. He served almost four years on the Business Committee of the Congregational Church and on Southwick's Bicentennial Commission, where he helped to write the town history book. He also worked on the Congregational Church's Bicentennial Committee and helped write the commemorative history for the occasion.

In addition to serving on all these committees, Arnold has presented numerous lectures on Southwick history at town schools, churches, and local organizations.

His present activities include serving as a member of the special committee appointed by the School Committee to study the impact of Proposition 2½ on the Southwick School System. He is vice-president of the Historical Society and a member of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Hartt Opera Guild in Hartford.

The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News joins the Southwick Grange in its salute to this very civic-minded citizen.

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### Candidates Night Slated For Southwick Election

A special Candidates Night will be held on Thursday April 1 at the Christ Church United Methodist on College Highway beginning at 7:30 p.m. The night is being held for all candidates running in the Tuesday, April 13 town elections. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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### Finance Board Hears Robinson Budget Review

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Finance Board members heard budget recommendations from Second Selectman Donald Robinson at Monday night's meeting. Recommendations in the areas of nursing, health, and social services include a 7% salary increase for town minibuses, a social worker, and the director of Emergency Medical Services.

Robinson anticipates a decrease in operating expenses for town minibuses because a mechanic is being hired to help with repairs which will be done in the town garage.

Discussing the Conservation Commission's budget, Robinson said figures project a one-half year salary, until December 31st, for the position of park superintendent currently held by Roger Loomis.

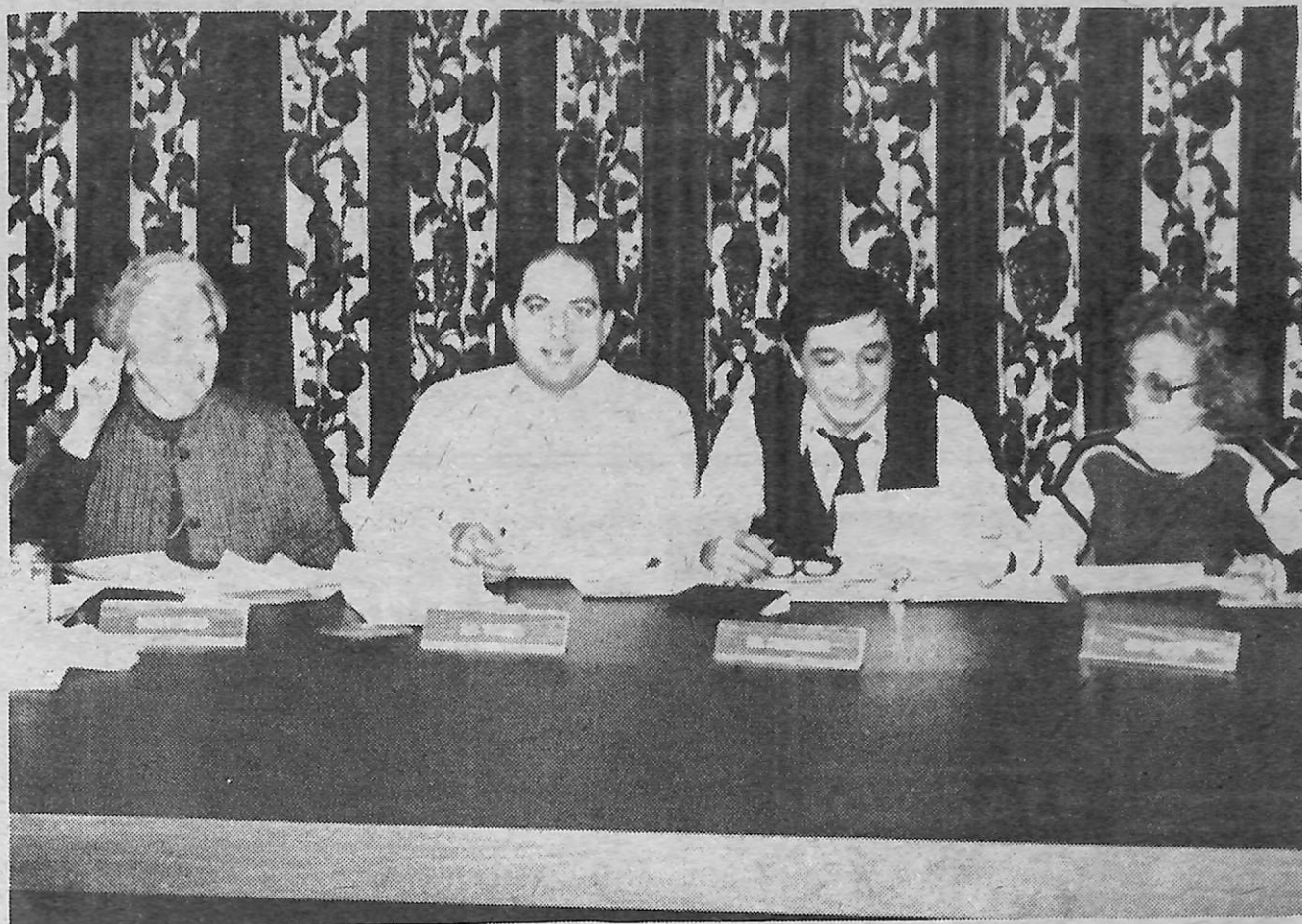
As of July 1st when the new fiscal year begins, mowing lawns at Sunrise Park will be the responsibility of Park Department employees from the town's Highway Department. Funds will be diverted from the Conservation Commission budget to the Highway Department budget for that purpose.

Robinson said plans call for establishing a Parks and Recreation Department. Loomis will continue to oversee activities at Sunrise Park, including pavilion functions. The house at Sunrise Park in which Loomis currently resides is town property and may be leased at the conclusion of the half-year.

In other business, board members approved amendments concerning pensions of town employees retiring after July, 1982. These amendments specify that the best three of the past seven years of an employee's record serve as the basis of determining his pension. An additional amendment will bring pension plans into compliance with the new fiscal year, July 1st to June 30th.

Board member Robert DeGennaro has resigned, and Gary Smith will fill his position until November, 1983.





**SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS**, from left, Priscilla Deveno (chairwoman), Jeffrey Youens, Tom Ferrazano and Sheila Larkin at a recent board meeting. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## School Board Passes Metro Council Plan

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The School Committee has approved local participation in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) program for the tenth year. In September, most of Southwick's original METCO students will move up to the high school level.

Twenty-four children from Springfield now attend school locally in several grades. Of the first six, four will probably enter high school here, according to local program director Louis Crawford. The School Committee has said no additional children will be added to the program, but dropouts are replaced to keep the number of participants at 24.

Crawford said he prefers to take new students only in the first grade as older children find adjusting more difficult and an extra kindergarten bus would be expensive. He noted that the dropout rate is very low, mostly due to families who leave the area. Only one or two have gone back into the Springfield school system.

"Participation in the program takes a real commitment from both parents and kids," Crawford said. "Springfield parents have been eager to cooperate in local activities, some of which require only 30 to 35 minutes of time."

The group has not presented any problems for the local system, Crawford added, though the 24 students run the gamut of the educational scale. He termed their behavior patterns no worse or no better than local elementary students.

Crawford feels the program has been beneficial for both local and city children. It allows city children to attend suburban schools and gives Southwick students an opportunity to interact with children of different background.

Springfield chooses METCO students by application to the program with no special requirements. Crawford said the city studies an aspect of the program annually. This year, a study of seventh grade METCO parents found the group's aspiration level higher than that of seventh grade parents in the school system in general.

According to School Committeeman Jeffrey Youens, "One of the more positive aspects of the program, from the School Committee's point of view, is that we do not hear anything about it except in the spring when we have to renew participation."

The statewide METCO program was instituted before court-ordered bussing. At that time, Springfield asked area towns to help the city with its integration problems - a school committee to school committee request," according to Crawford.

This year, 159 Springfield students attend school in Hampden, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, and at the Westfield Creative Learning Center.

In recent years, cities have begun bussing programs within their own systems, but the state has continued to support METCO. "There is now more involved than just bussing," Crawford said.

## Sophia Swochak To Retire As School Nurse

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: After 34 years of service, school nurse Sophia Swochak has submitted her resignation to the School Committee, effective June 30, 1982.

The committee accepted the resignation of the senior member of the school staff with extreme regret at its Tuesday, March 16 meeting.

"She has been a good public servant and an excellent administrator. We will miss her tenacity and high standards maintained with our children and for our children," said Committee Chairwoman Priscilla Deveno.

Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn noted, "There is only one Sophie."

In other personnel matters, the committee voted to give Acting High School Principal Paul Meagher a \$7.50/day salary increase over his \$28,996 salary as vice-principal.

Meagher had received a \$20/day increase when he assumed the principal's duties in the fall, but, according to Business Director Kenneth Johnson, that amount was out-of-line with the regular salary of principal. Josselyn noted that Meagher had served as assistant principal for several weeks at another time without added compensation.

Michael Camerota will receive a \$25/day increase, from \$18,120 to \$22,000. Camerota, a high school teacher, is serving as acting vice-principal. Both acting positions are effective until May.

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## Lakes - From Page 1...

Regulations can be enforced retroactively, he said, if a '77 shoreline can be determined and subsequent violations shown. He said if it appears there is a violation, and no one attempts to correct it, the corps can put a lien on the property to prevent use until the problem is resolved.

Others present at the meeting were Southwick Selectwoman Vivian Brown, Southwick Conservation Commission Chairman Kathleen Carlson, Suffield Second Selectman Donald Robinson, Molly Ostroski from Connecticut U.S. Representative Toby Moffet's office and Jeff Ciuffreda from Massachusetts U.S. Representative Silvio Conte's office.

Jackson plans to meet with officials of both communities within three weeks to discuss specific proposed guidelines for the general permit.

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Finance Committee Chairman Francis Erhardt

## Cooperation Sought On Pesticide Use

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen Wednesday met with members of the Conservation Commission to discuss the use of pesticides in relation to the bee kill in the area. Commission Chairman Kathleen Carlson told the board her group is involved in the problem because of its interest in protecting the environment.

Although pesticide use is now under state regulation, Mrs. Carlson proposes taking a poll of local residents to determine which pesticides are being used, how they are used, and how such use would possibly affect bees in the area.

Selectmen suggested rather than a questionnaire, the group prepare an informational pamphlet directed mainly at private homeowners. According to Chairman John Viel, larger, licensed users are generally aware of types, amounts, and application methods of pesticides. "Homeowners are the biggest offenders," Viel said. "They should be told of the hazards of what they are using, most of which can be bought legally."

Viel suggested telling persons to cut lawns to eliminate clover blossoms before spraying. If the flowers are not there, bees will not come, he said. Another suggestion was to spray at times when bees would have returned to their hives.

Many of the chemicals used in treating lawns or killing gypsy moths do not kill bees immediately. Bees that ingest the chemicals return to their hives and thus contaminate the entire colony, according to a conservation report.

It was noted that cooperation among farmers, homeowners, and beekeepers is necessary to benefit all. The Conservation Commission will prepare an informational pamphlet, including a list of questionable pesticides, to be distributed at the annual town meeting.

## Finance Committee Considers Funds For Revenue Sharing

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: After a public hearing Monday, the Finance Committee took under advisement proposed distribution among local departments of revenue sharing funds.

The \$140,298 is not extra funding from the state, but rather is one of the regular sources of town income, according to Town Accountant Eileen Whiting. Mrs. Whiting said these funds are applied to regular anticipated budgets, traditionally in the area of public service.

Budgets included in the Finance Committee proposal are Council on Aging, \$9,445; Fire Department salaries, operations, and equipment, \$30,340; Solid waste disposal operations, \$47,664; Board of Health salaries and operation, \$5,355; and Mental Health, \$1,785.

These are complete budgets for these departments, according to Finance Committeeman Norman Storey. The remaining \$45,709 will be applied to the Police Department salary account.

## Residents Asked To Override 2 1/2 Cap For Roof Repair

By Andi Phelps

SOUTHWICK: Residents will be asked to override the 2 1/2 percent tax cap to allow the town to finance repair of the school and town hall roofs. The question on the April 13 ballot will read "Post 2 1/2 debt service for roofing and energy conservation measures."

According to Town Accountant Eileen Whiting, a "yes" vote on the question does not obligate the town to the bonding issue. This will be done at town meeting. A "no" vote will mean that funds for major repair of the roofs will not be obtained through bonding. Financing for necessary repairs will have to be included as a regular budget expense, according to officials.

According to Mrs. Whiting, with allowable growth of 2 1/2 percent and an amount of debt and interest, a \$1 million bond will add about \$2 per thousand dollars to the property tax rate.

The School Committee plans to further study what types of roofing and equipment would best serve their needs. They will present an accurate description and cost estimate at town meeting. The annual town meeting will make the final decision concerning the amount to be spent or not spent for the roof-repair work.

## Sefton Drive Residents Complain To Board About Street Lights

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: A dozen Sefton Drive area residents met with selectmen Wednesday to complain about street lights shut off in their neighborhood. Those present noted that the area has a high incidence of vandalism and has become a hang-out location for area youth.

They told selectmen they now feel it necessary to keep porch lights on because of dark streets and that they believe street lighting is necessary for protection of their property.

Members of the board reported they are currently re-evaluating the list of areas where lights have been shut off to save money. Approximately, 200 lights, or 40%, are involved.

According to selectmen, street lighting funds will fall about \$14,000 short this year. Even with the shutoffs, the town will still need \$10,000 to \$12,000 this year, but, according to Selectman Russell Fox, these funds will not be needed next year.

"By shutting off the lights, we can save another municipal salary," he said.

Selectmen along Police Chief Charles Wolfe toured all the streets in town and decided which lights to eliminate taking traffic safety as its first priority. Chairman John Viel commented that, now that the lights have been shut off, the situation may look "completely different."

According to an agreement with Western Mass. Electric Company, the town has selected lights to be shut off in three stages. The lights in question are marked with yellow tags for thirty days in which time the town may decide to turn them back on.

Residents who feel certain lights are needed can also have them turned on and pay for them on an individual basis. Viel said each light costs the town between \$7 and \$15 a month, depending on size.

Selectmen retained lights at bad hills and curves and at all intersections. Viel noted that along sidewalks, every other light was eliminated. He added that many lights are already paid for by individuals who seek additional security.

Voters at last year's annual town meeting allowed only \$33,000 of the \$43,000 necessary for lights. They were informed at that time that lights would have to be shut off.

\* \* \* \* \*

At their Wednesday meeting also, selectmen granted the request of Albert St. Peter of Chicopee to transfer the full liquor license of the Brass Rail restaurant. St. Peter recently purchased the restaurant which he is restoring and will operate as the New Brass Rail, hopefully by the second week of April.

At the public hearing held March 17th, St. Peter told selectmen the restaurant would be family-run and offer no loud entertainment. There was no opposition at the hearing.

Selectmen requested St. Peter to consult with the building inspector, Board of Health, and fire chief concerning their respective regulations and permits.

\* \* \* \* \*

Selectmen also granted a Class II used car license to Joseph Radwilowicz for Southwick Farm and Auto Sales, located at the corner of Vining Hill Road and College Highway. Radwilowicz is allowed to have fifteen vehicles or pieces of farm equipment at the site. The Class II license does not permit extensive repair of vehicles.

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## Selectmen Vote To Postpone Town Meeting

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: At their meeting last week, selectmen unanimously voted to postpone the annual town meeting pending state action on fiscal matters. If the meeting cannot be held April 20, selectmen plan to hold it June 8, 9 and 10. If the annual meeting is delayed, a special town meeting will be held to clear up old business and to take action on elderly tax exemptions and possibly non-budget items.

Selectmen have received approval from the state to remove sections of the railroad track that cross Feeding Hills and Congamond Road. The work, expected to be completed in the spring, will be financed through Chapter 90 funds. Selectmen want to remove the state owned tracks to repair the extensive potholes in the road.

The board said they plan to contact State Representative Edward W. Connelly to remind him of the importance of state funds needed to build a salt shed and to repair the South Longyard Road bridge.

The state has funds available for shed construction and projects a cost of \$35,000 per shed. A storage shed is necessary here because large amounts of salt can leach into Great Brook and eventually the aquifer. The bridge repair is estimated to cost \$150,000.

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In another matter, the board plans to hold the annual rabies clinic on Saturday, April 17 at the town building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee assessed.

Charles Wilson of Shagbark Road was granted a residence business permit. He will operate a telephone sale of solar equipment. He said there will be no storage on the premises, and no alterations to the present house and on additional parking will be necessary.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 30.

## Suffield G.O.P. Elects Mary Dixon As Chairwoman

The Suffield Republican Town Committee elected on March 10th Mary Dixon its chairwoman. It marked the first time in the history of the town committee a woman had been chosen for the top post.

Mrs. Dixon has been a member of the committee during the past term, has been active in the elections in town for six years, was publicity chairwoman for the Suffield Republican Campaign Committee last fall and a candidate for Library Board.

She is a former member of the Library Board and its treasurer, a past chairwoman of the Child and Family Services Auxiliary, former chairwoman of the Heart Fund in Suffield, and a former member of the Schools Needs Assessment Committee. The North Street resident resides with her husband and two sons. She also has a married daughter living in Burlington, Vermont.

Mrs. Dixon said today, "We are starting a new chapter in the history of Suffield Republicans. There is much work to be done to have the voters feel positive about the party. We are going to find new and creative ways to embrace every voter in town."

"In this era of non-consensus and diversity, to be able to embrace people from all social, economic, religious, and political backgrounds is a challenge, but not one that is impossible. We are starting on a thorough, consistent two year plan which will make the Republicans once again a prominent force in Suffield."

Elected to serve with Mrs. Dixon is Vice-Chairperson Chet Kuras, a former first selectman; Ruby Mochon starting her second term as secretary; and Betty Walsh, a teacher in Agawam, will fill the post of treasurer.

## Rep. Connelly To Retire From Post

State Representative Edward W. Connelly (R-Agawam) today announced that he will not be a candidate for re-nomination to the Third Hampden District seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

### 22 Years Of Public Service

Connelly said, "After 22 years of public service, nine elections and thousands of hours spent riding on the Mass. Turnpike from Agawam to Boston, it is in order to stop now and 'take time to smell the roses.'"

"It is my opinion," he continued, "that my contributions to the legislative process in Massachusetts, as well my dedication to full representation of my constituency, facilitates making this important decision. I intend to finish the remainder of this term fighting for increased local aid to cities and towns."

He added, "I am grateful for the many friendships established during my service in local and state government."

Connelly, who served on the Finance Committee in Agawam for three years, ran for election to the Agawam Board of Selectmen and served three consecutive terms prior to his tenure in the State Legislature. He is completing his sixth term in the legislature.

Connelly was a member of the Committee for Local Affairs, Counties, and Transportation.

### Assistant Republican Leader

In 1975, he was appointed by the Speaker of the House to the Ways and Means Committee and par-



STATE REP. EDWARD W. CONNELLY

ticipated as minority member of the Conference Committee for three state budgets. In 1979, he was appointed as Assistant Republican Leader of the House.

Connelly was named Legislator of the Year in 1975 by the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association and again in 1980 by the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

## All Political Candidates- Read This Information

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# TOWNSFOLK



MRS. PHYLLIS STAFFORD (right) holds her handcrafted miniature with Peggy Supple of the Suffield Women's Club. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Southwick Women Hold Collectibles Show

Suffield: The Suffield Women's Club's fourth Annual Miniature and Collectibles Show and Sale will be held on Saturday, April third from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Spaulding School 945 Mountain Road in Suffield, CT. Admission donation for adults will be \$1.50 with children under 12 fifty cents.

Dealers from three states will be offering a wide variety of items for sale, such as hand knitted Barbie doll clothes, dollhouses, dolls, furniture and a multitude of accessories to delight collectors.

Hourly door prizes and a raffle featuring a beautiful petit point rug made by Phyllis Stafford; workshops given by Robert Bell (11:00-12:00) from the Train Exchange in Manchester, CT and a visit from A Big Little Bird And Little Miss Pig from 10:30-12:00 will round out the days activities.

Local hobbyist Phyllis Stafford who makes all her own furniture and accessories will display several of her miniature rooms. Mrs. Stafford has won many awards at local shows and was a guest March 23rd on TV 22's morning show, 22 Alive.

## Arts/Church Councils To Present Gospel Singer

Suffield: Odetta, hailed as one of the greatest gospel, blues, and balladeers of this century, will perform in concert Sunday, April 18th, at 3 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Suffield Arts Council and the Suffield Council of Churches, this performance will be held at First Church of Christ, 81 High Street, Suffield. A reception and opportunity to meet the artist will follow the Sunday afternoon program.

Tickets are \$2.50 and checks may be made payable to Odetta Concert and mailed to P.O. Box 415, Suffield, CT 06078. Tickets are also available at Linnell Realtors in Suffield Village.

## Suffield Grange To Meet

The Suffield Grange will hold its bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 31st, at 8 p.m. at the firehouse on Thompsonville Road. Guests for the evening will be from the Collinsville and Windsor Granges.

Following the business meeting, the program will be open to the public. Bell Telephone Company will sponsor a film which traces the history of sound in motion pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villar and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sikes are in charge of refreshments for the evening.

## Suffield Calendar Of Events

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

**Mon., Mar. 29:** Board of Finance, 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart hall; Fire Drill, 7 p.m., Central Firehouse

**Tues., Mar. 30:** Free blood pressure screening clinic, 4-6 p.m., Emergency Aid Bldg.; Rotary, 6 p.m., Suffield Inn; Boys Scouts 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's hall; Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30, Town Hall

**Wed., Mar. 31:** Thrift Shop open, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Thurs., Apr. 1:** Holy Name Bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall; Suffield Council for the Arts Board Meeting, 7:30

**Sat., Apr. 3:** SpringTime Craft, 10:30 a.m., Kent Memorial Library. Pre-registration required

**Sun., Apr. 4:** Library open 1-4:30 p.m.

## Library Offers "Reel Evil"

Suffield: One of the most talked about and influential films of all times will be shown at the Kent Memorial Library on Monday, April 5th, at 7 p.m.

"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton, is the latest in the library's Reel Evil film series. The film chronicles a Hearst-like publisher's ruthless rise to power. Directed by Welles, it features a compelling story, some excellent acting, and innovative camera work.

The film is free. The library is located at 50 North Main Street, Suffield.

## Chicken Dinner Slated

Suffield: A chicken dinner for the benefit of the American Cancer Society will be held Friday, April 16th, from 5:30 to 6:30 at the Second Baptist Church Fellowship hall, 100 North Main Street.

The menu will include oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad bar, rolls, homemade apple pie, coffee, tea or milk.

Donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Reservations are required. Call Marion Warner at (203) 668-7654 or Ruby Day at 668-7445.

## Suffield Churches To Unite For Good Friday Service

On Good Friday, April 9th, the Second Congregational Church will host local churches in a special service.

Second Congregational Church will also hold a 6 a.m. Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday with coffee and doughnuts to be served following the service. A 10 a.m. worship service will also be offered.

## Rosary Guild Sets Easter Supper

St. Joseph's Rosary Guild will sponsor an Easter supper, Saturday, April 17th at the Parish Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The supper, a traditional Polish swienconka, will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

For reservations, call Joan Christian at 623-6417, or Millie Chmielewski at 668-2724. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, and are available from all Guild members.



## Suffield Women's Club Meet

The Suffield Women's club will meet on Tuesday, April 6th, at the Kent Memorial Library.

Stanley A. Szwed Jr., a certified gemologist, will speak to the group on gemstones. He is a member of the American Gem Society.

## Tingleys Welcome First Child

Suffield: Mr. and Mrs. Leston Tingley of West Suffield welcomed their first child, a son named Kyle Andrew, to the family. Kyle was born on February 15th, weighing six pounds, six ounces and measuring nineteen inches long.

Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tingley of Southwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoenzy of West Suffield.

The baby also has four great-grandmothers and two great-grandfathers.

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## The Library Link

By Eugene Biggio

### Keep Those Cards Handy!

Ever have the experience of being in a store and finding that perfect article, only to discover it costs you more than you have and the merchant won't take a credit card?

It's a very frustrating and helpless feeling, and one which library patrons in this state will hardly ever feel when seeking to borrow books. Your Kent Memorial Library card is good at virtually any public library in the state, as is any card from an out-of-town resident good at the KML. This means that individuals have the use of the collections of public libraries of the state.

It also means that it's a good idea to keep your library card with you at all times, much like a driver's license. To use any other library, you would need to produce that card. While it may only be on occasion that a person would need to use another library, the Kent Memorial Library strongly recommends that persons carry those cards for those special cases that may arise. The Connecticut card system is a model of interlibrary cooperation that hopefully will incorporate states as well as cities and towns in the future.

**NEW BOOKS:** The L.L. Bean Guide of the Outdoors is an interesting spring-like title. It's a well laid-out, illustrated resource for information on selecting and using outdoor equipment. Also new on the nonfiction shelf is Nancy Hyden Woodward's *If Your Child Is Drinking*, a serious and parent-oriented study of adolescent alcoholism with some solid suggestions for action.

**The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr.**, by David Garrow is an incisive look at abuse of power at the very highest levels of government. On a more literary side there are the **Selected Letters of James Thurber**. Creator of Walter Mitty and others, also kept a regular correspondence with some of the leading literary and theatrical personalities of his day; E.B. White, John O'Hara, etc. Entertaining, witty and a great source of information about these individuals, the letters are a selection of the author's very best.

Among the fiction this week is **The Vatican Rip** by Jonathan Gash. This latest adventure of Lovejoy is concerned with the mysterious Mr. Arcellano and his plan to break into the Vatican.

## Women's Club To Present Travel Film

Southwick: The Southwick Women's Club will sponsor William Stockdale of Putnam, Connecticut, in his in-person presentation of his new full-length color motion picture "In the Footsteps of Richard Halliburton - Across Europe to India" on Tuesday, April 6th, at the Southwick Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

The film traces the steps of the earlier twentieth century traveler along a route which now leads through the Khyber Pass into India, one of his favorite countries where he spent a moonlit night locked inside the grounds of the Taj Mahal. We may also view the fabled Vale of Kashmir and its lovely Gardens of Shalimar in all their unspoiled beauty just as Halliburton saw them.

The climax of the film is reached in remote Nepal, where strange religious rites are performed by people who have never seen either a movie camera or a tape recorder.

William Stockdale is one of America's foremost travelers and lecturers. He has written articles for prominent national magazines and his photographs and films have appeared in magazines and on television.

## Suffield Players Slate "Glass Menagerie"

As their fiftieth production, the Suffield Players will present Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" over three consecutive weekends beginning April 23rd.

This powerful and touching story of a family trapped by poverty, failed illusions, and an inability to break with the past will star Betty Williams as Amanda, Lyle Pearsons as Tom, newcomer Mary Jo Dankert as Laura, and Konrad Rogowski as Jim. It is being directed by Waldo Goodermote of East Longmeadow.

Because this play is the Players' 50th production, every 50th person attending will receive free admission. Seating will be theater style at Mapleton Hall in Suffield.

Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and may be reserved by calling the Pioneer Answering Service at (203) 623-4483.

## Dr. Innes To Speak At National Meeting

Suffield: Allison Harvey Innes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Harvey of 32 Longview Drive, Suffield, will be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the National Council on Measurement in Education in New York City. She will present a paper entitled "Using Interactive Decision-Making Exercises in Staff Development Education."

## Geneva Ballio Wins Painting Competition



GENEVA BALLIO poses next to her award-winning painting at last Tuesday's Southwick Grange meeting. Geneva entered the annual state competition and won first place then went on to take "Best In The Show" on the national level, where it has been selected as a calendar picture for next year. The very talented lady teaches at Woodland School, serves as Grange pianist, and is very active in Grange affairs. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Solar Association To Meet

The next meeting of the Northern Connecticut Solar Association will take place on Friday, April 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. at Asnuntuck Community College.

Four presentations will be given from speakers who all live or work in alternate energy homes. The meeting is open to the public.

### FOR PHOTO COVERAGE

We would be happy to take a photograph of your event. Please call our office at least four days in advance, ask for Penny Stone or Joanne Brown  
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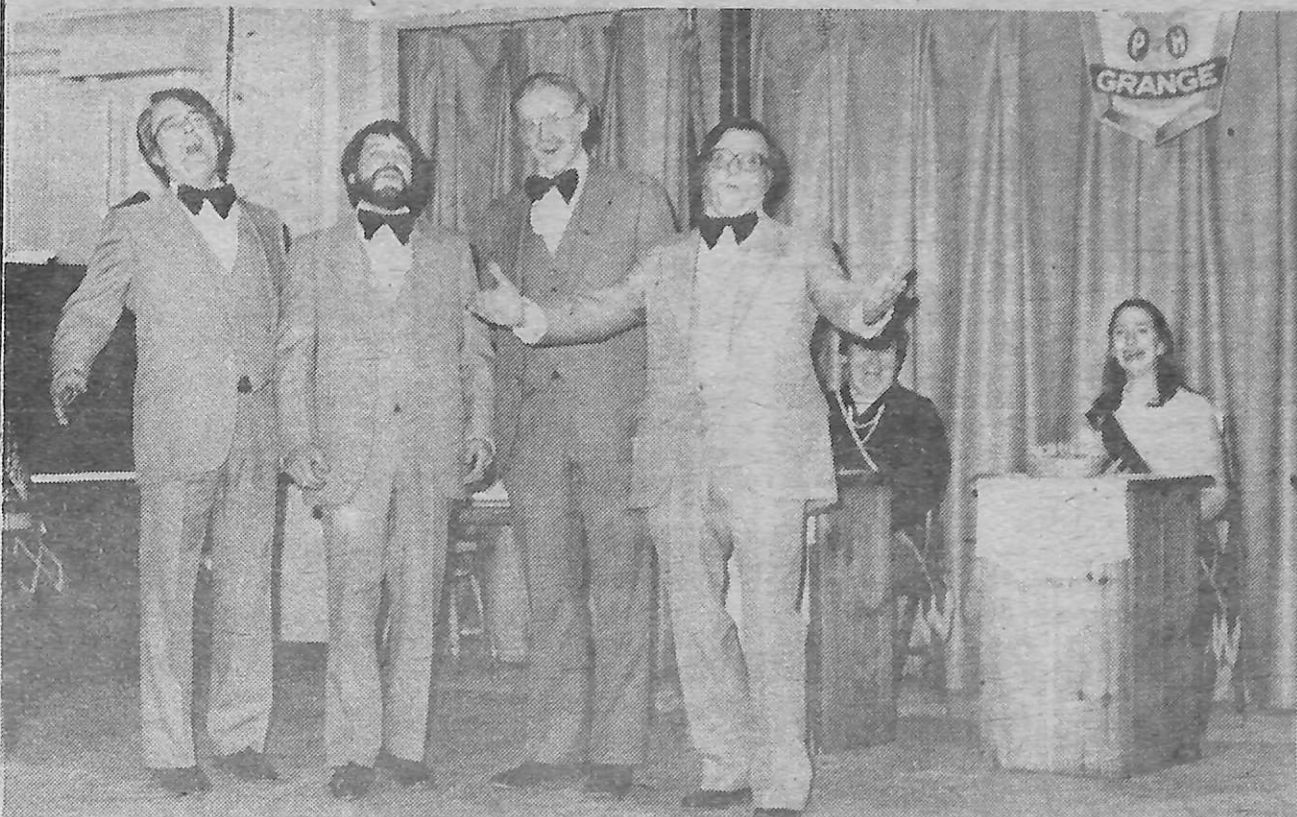
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## Quartet Entertains Local Grange



A BARBERSHOP QUARTET, the "Town and City Four," entertain a crowd of approximately 120 at last Tuesday night's Grange meeting in Southwick. Harmonizing from left, are Jim Labbe of Hatfield; Gary Cole of Huntington; Tom Cavanaugh of Springfield; and Gene Hammett of Springfield. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



### Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

### Take A Pleasant Ride To The Mo-No-Pole Restaurant

If you're not looking for atmosphere or a gourmet restaurant, but would appreciate a meal of basic good food along with the scenery of the Connecticut countryside, I suggest you take a ride to the **Mo-No-Pole Restaurant** located in Plainville.

The plain looking white building is set rather close to the road. There is parking space for a few cars right in front of the building, however, a large parking area is available on the side.

The interior decor is just as bland looking as the outside. Two dining rooms are available. One is surrounded by windows, the other has none at all. The tables are set too close together for my liking, but you find the service good and the waitresses accommodating.

\*\*\*\*\*

There are many selections from which to choose on the type menu, which changes daily. Or if you wish you can order the buffet luncheon.

The price of your luncheon will include; appetizer, salad, entree, vegetable, potato, beverage and dessert. Also included are hot corn fritters, rolls, crackers, and a relish dish of cole slaw, cottage cheese and three been salads.

Prices range from \$4.95 to \$8.95 for the lobster; buffet luncheon is \$5.50.

I don't know of any place that can beat these prices for the amount of food you receive. One thing is for sure, you will not go away hungry.

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Mo-No-Pole Restaurant, 393 Farmington Avenue (College Highway), Plainville, Ct. 1-747-0100. Closed Mondays.**

## Looking Ahead.

Life today is so fast paced, sometimes it's difficult to find enough time to plan everything out in advance.

That's why we've prepared a special booklet entitled, "Looking Ahead," covering such important subjects as the advantages of planning ahead, the importance of a will, and the purpose of a funeral. There are even sections to organize personal biographical, financial and legal information for your family.

If you would like a complimentary copy of "Looking Ahead," please contact our funeral home or simply return the coupon below.

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### HOME SEWING

#### TIPS TO HELP YOU



**Q.** When I sew a button on a garment, it pulls and will not button through. Do you have any suggestions?

**A.** Position a toothpick or a wooden match on top of the button. Then sew the button as usual, through the holes and over the stick. When finished, remove stick and wrap thread tightly around thread between the fabric and button underside, to create a shank. Anchor thread with a few little stitches.

**Q.** What is today's fashionable length for hemlines?

**A.** In the ever changing world of fashion, there is one code that remains constant. That is, whatever compliments you, is what's right for you. The longer skirt is still around, it usually ranges from the knee to well below. Straighter skirts tend to be a little shorter than full circle flares. If you are short, don't wear them too long. And if you are tall, longer leaner versions look best. The shorter skirt has been cropping up again but it will be awhile before it reaches the great heights of mini-stardom.



### Views From The Volunteers

Southwick Fire Dept.

### Obtain Permit To Burn!

Spring is in the air and with spring comes the smoke of the many fires used to clear brush and reduce the left over leaves to a manageable size. Please take all precautions to protect your home and property from the problems that develop from not watching and caring for this type of fire.

It is necessary to obtain a permit from the fire department before starting a fire, and you must also clear a suitable area to insure that the fire will not spread to surrounding areas. Keep a close check on the weather.

\*\*\*\*\*

If the wind should come up, please put out the fire as even with the special equipment the fire department has a wind fed fire is very difficult to control. Please be considerate of your neighbors as the smoke might become a nuisance to them.

As many of you have seen in the paper, there will be an article on the warrant of this year's town meeting asking the town to adopt a by-law concerning numbering of buildings and dwellings in town.

The ordinance as presented calls for numbers on buildings to be at least six inches high. I have found through talking with various suppliers that numbers this large will be hard to obtain. For this reason we will ask the town meeting to amend the wording to read numbers on buildings should be a minimum of four inches.

The by-law will, if adopted, make it possible for the police and fire departments to find your home much quicker in a time of emergency. Please consider our frustration in knowing that someone may need our help but we cannot find the correct address. The end result may end in tragedy because of the lost time.

\*\*\*\*\*

The fire department and fireman's association would like to thank all of you for your support of the ambulance and rescue fund. Through your help we signed a purchase agreement for a new ambulance last week and plan to further improve the service given to the residents who live and work in our town in the future. Thanks again for your support.

## Suffield Fire Assn. Presents Donations



**PRESENTING A CHECK FROM the Suffield Firemen's Association is Robert Kulas, president. A check for \$1,000 was presented to Ruth Anastasia, administrator, Emergency Aid Association, to be used for the organizations fuel bank which is quickly dwindling. Receiving a check for \$250 is John Gifford, head coach of the Suffield Flyers Squirt A team. This money will go to help defray costs of the team's upcoming trip to Oyster Bay, Long Island. The team will be competing in an invitational tournament. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**



## Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno



### Campagnaris: Dynamite Team

Twenty-two years ago, a partnership was formed. When Pat married Lew Campagnari, they teamed up like dynamite and a match and exploded into action. Family, church, neighborhood, and community have been benefiting ever since.

Pat and Lew settled in Southwick on Buckingham Drive in 1969 and began spreading themselves in volunteer service in numerous areas. Lew has been a member of this town's volunteer fire department for thirteen years and is treasurer of the Firemen's Association. Both he and Pat are active in the annual Firemen's Carnival.

Thirteen years ago, Lew was also one of the founders of Southwick's first softball league, which is still going strong. In fact, Lew is now gearing up and counting the days until the opening game. His partner Pat is right there at every game, keeping score and cheering their team on.

Pat has been involved in the Fresh Air Fund, an organization which enables inner-city children from New York to spend summers in rural towns like Southwick. She has donated her time and energies to this program for four years and has been chairperson in the Springfield-Westfield area for the past two years.

This project is very close to Pat's heart, and again her partner is Lew, who assists her tremendously when she interviews prospective families. The couple has taken three girls from New York City into their home, one of whom will be returning for the third time this year. When summer ends and the girls return to the city, they take with them many happy memories thanks to the Campagnaris.

The Girl Scouts is another organization which has benefited from Pat's involvement. She spent two years as junior leader and another two as senior leader. "I enjoyed every minute; it has been a very rewarding experience," says Pat.

She learned much about caring and sharing from her lovely mother, Mrs. Teresa Foote, who now resides with the Campagnari family. Oldest daughter Debra is a senior at Catholic University, and the entire family looks forward to her graduation in May as an anthropology and archeology major.

Daughter Lynda graduated last year from Southwick High School, entered the Air Force, and is now stationed in Germany. Bethanne is an active junior at Southwick High, and Dina, the youngest, is an honor-roll freshman.

Also included in this dynamite family is Chris, a white poodle, and Ki-Ki, their fifteen-year-old cat.

Pat and Lew have always had strong feelings about family togetherness and try to get involved in their girls' interests. For example, both are active in the newly formed Boost Our Southwick Schools group, and Pat assists the girls' track team wherever and whenever they need her.

Religion is also another family priority, and the Campagnaris are active members of the parish at Our Lady of the Lake. Both serve on the Parish Council, where Lew is chairman of the Finance Committee. He has also been chairman of the Men's Retreat League for many years.

Lew is also a minister of the Eucharist, and Pat was instrumental in planning and running last year's Men's Communion Breakfast, which they hope will become an annual award.

Last summer, the Campagnari team went into action again and served on the church's Fun 'n Frolic Committee. Thanks to their efforts and to "those of many others," according to Lew, the event was very successful in raising funds for Our Lady of the Lake.

When asked where they find the time and energy to devote to all these organizations and projects, Pat answered, "We don't really even think about it. It just all seems to come together and get done."

Whatever formula the dynamite team of Pat and Lew Campagnari use, their efforts seem to have exploded in reverse to improve and benefit the town of Southwick immeasurably.

### AIC To Sponsor "Superdance" 82

"Superdance" 82, will be held at American International College the weekend of April 2 as students test their endurance in the eighth annual Dance Marathon. The student-run event, held in the Campus Center Auditorium, is a fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). More than 100 students will be involved in this annual event.

Slated to begin Friday, April 2 at 7 p.m., Dance Marathon will run for a full 25 hours. Dancers will be soliciting their own sponsors. All donations will be turned over to MDA. Last year, AIC students raised \$6,600.



PAT & LEW CAMPAGNARI

## Southwick Citizens Conducting Appeal Scholarship Funds

The Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Southwick, Inc. is again conducting its annual fundraising campaign for scholarship monies.

As college costs have risen dramatically this year and many sources of financial aid are being greatly reduced, the foundation asks for the support of citizens, organizations, and businesses.

The group plans to offer scholarships as memorial bequests and in special categories such as music, medical studies, farming, etc. as requested by known and anonymous donors.

The Southwick chapter of this national organization provides benefit of a selection committee and a scholarship form. Each entry is given careful review.

Donations should be made by May 1st and tax-deductible contributions by check may be made out to C.S.F. of S. Inc. and mailed to William Paules, treasurer, 258 Hillside Road, Southwick 01077.

Students wishing to apply for financial assistance should contact the guidance office at Southwick High School by Saturday, May 1st.

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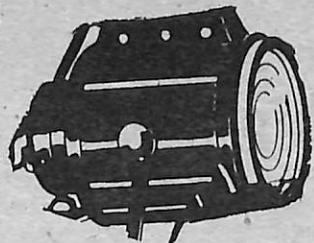
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## SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

### SOUTHWICK SRS. MENU

**Mon., Mar. 29:** Swedish meatballs, whipped potato, pickled beets, apricots, milk

**Tues., Mar. 30:** Turkey a la king, brussel sprouts, cole slaw, pineapple pudding, milk

**Wed., Mar. 31:** Roast loin of pork w/gravy, oven-browned potatoes, green beans, pears, milk

### TRAVEL WITH ISABEL

Spring is on its way and plans are being made for traveling. On April 16th, seniors will take a day trip to White's restaurant on the Watuppa in Westport, MA. Before lunch, they will visit the Kay Windsor Outlet, and after a ham with raisin sauce meal served family style, they will be treated to an after-dinner show.

On May 23rd to 25th, seniors will drive to Whitefield, NH, where they will be guests at the Mountainview House. This place has 200 rooms and all the elegance of an old famous inn. Seven meals will be furnished and six entertainments. This trip is the nearest thing to enjoying Wentworth-by-the-Sea. Need I say more? Those of you who have tripped with us before know what a wonderful time we have. For more information, call Mrs. Richard Root at 569-6042.

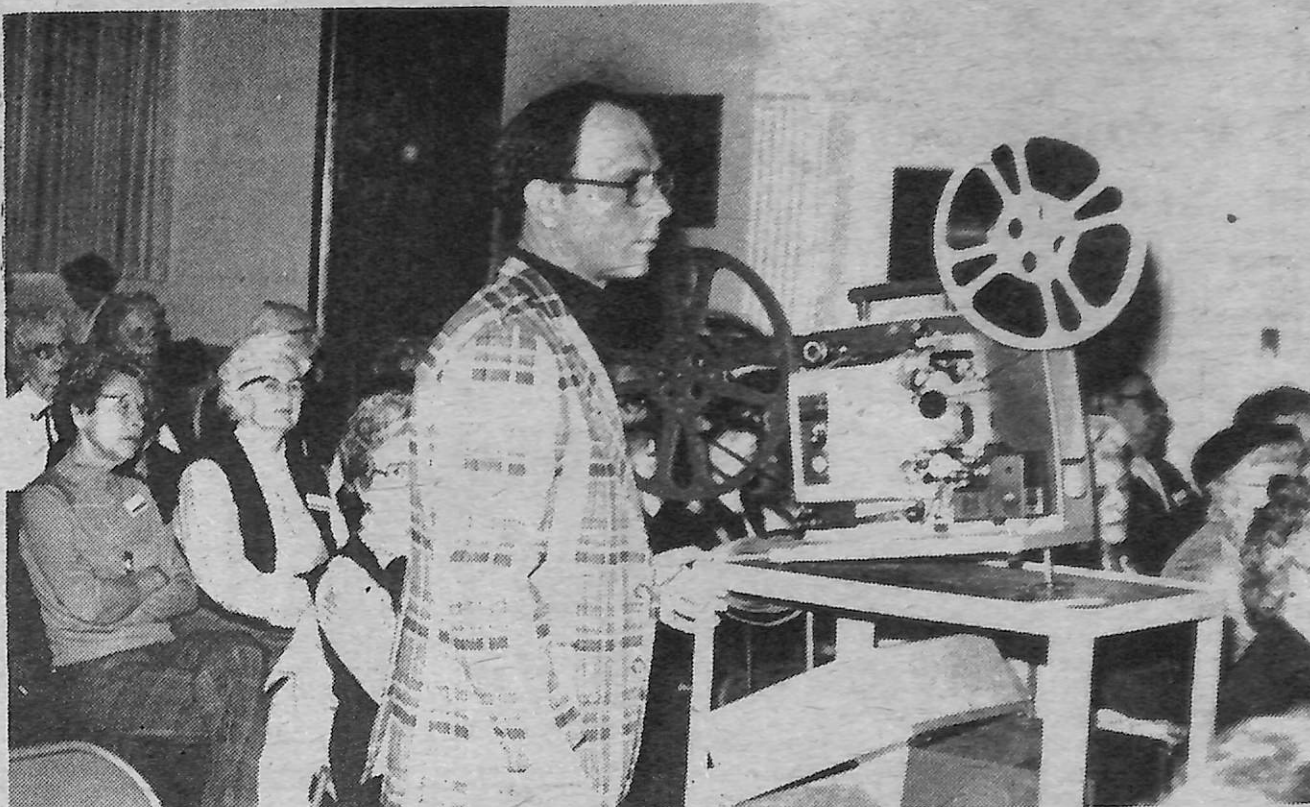
**[EDITOR'S NOTE: We are pleased to see Isabelle up and about again after her December hospitalization.]**

### Suffield AARP News

If you know of anyone ill at home, in the hospital, about to have a birthday or anniversary, or just lonely and would like to be remembered, please get in touch with Dorothy Spaulding at 668-2579 and she will be over.

With the coming of spring after winter, we welcome Eleanor Phelps back to Suffield and her continued improving health.

We are saddened at the death of Evelyn Godfrey, a good neighbor and willing participant in some of our volunteer programs.



**LT. RONALD CARLSON OF SUFFIELD'S Volunteer Fire Department shows a film on "how to escape a hotel fire" to members of the Suffield Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**

## Safety Suggestions

By Lt. Robert Williams  
Suffield Police Dept.



## Civilian And Police Rights

The sixth amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides in part that every person shall have the right to be informed of the nature and cause of accusations against them and be confronted by the witnesses against them. This right has been upheld by every court in the nation and has even provided the basis for allowing criminals to go free if violated.

**Police officers are entitled to the same rights** as other members of our society, including the right to be confronted by their accusers.

Balanced against these rights is the confidence of the citizens who are served by the police officer. The Suffield Police Department has recognized the need for accountability to the public while at the same time providing officers with protection from those who make untruthful and frivolous accusations.

A specific procedure exists for persons who wish to file a formal complaint against a police officer. **The procedure requires that the complaint be reduced to writing, specify the specific act or conduct being complained about and be signed under oath.**

Upon receiving a properly filed complaint, the Chief of Police conducts an investigation into the matter. The officer involved is provided with a copy of the complaint against him and allowed an opportunity to respond to the allegations. At the conclusion of the investigation, the person filing the complaint is provided with a written response of the outcome.

If the complaining party is still not satisfied, **they make take the issue to the police commission** who oversees the operation of the department.

On occasion a misunderstanding may occur between police officers and residents. Most of these matters can be resolved by an informal conference with a department supervisor or the police chief. The department encourages persons who seek clarification on matters **to come forward.**

Public confidence is the backbone of the police department's successful operation and only through a team effort between the community and its police officers will this goal be achieved.

Residents should be assured that they will **not be subjected to any form of intimidation or reprisals** for coming forward with information or questions regarding the police department.

**Anonymous or unsigned letters which are meant to harass and discredit officers will not receive official recognition.** Officers who file complaints against persons accused of crime are required to submit written reports, sworn to under oath and appear in court and confront the person they accused.

The men and women of the department are members of the community and are deserving of the same rights and privileges enjoyed by others.

# the Judges Chambers

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(413) 786-1460

## Elegant Sunday Champagne Brunch

Our elegant brunch will be served each Sunday from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. The buffet will feature a Steamship Round and dessert table with many selections to please the palate. A complementary glass of champagne will be served with your meal. The

adult cost will be \$6.95 and children \$3.95. (Champagne served from 12 noon to 2:30)

Members and their guests are welcome at The Sunday Brunch and to dine and relax at The Judges Chambers Restaurant And Lounge.

## The Court House

Feeding Hills Center, Massachusetts



## In Memorium...

## Carol Marceno's Memory Honored

By Marsha Ramah

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: The life of a beautiful young girl ended recently following a three-year bout with leukemia. We join with her many friends and companions in deep sympathy over the untimely loss of this precious individual.)**

Southwick: Carol E. Marceno was a seventeen-year-old senior at Southwick High School. She is remembered fondly by several of her teachers. Dominick Dieni, her history teacher, describes her as very conscientious and involved in her classwork.

"She always made up her work," he pointed out. "After being absent for several days, she would appear in class fully prepared and say 'I just came by to see how things were going.'"

Bernie Hagan, guidance counselor, remembers Carol as a "perfect lady with a fantastic personality." In recalling her afterschool job at Mrs. Murphy's Donut Shop, Hagan says, "She possessed much determination and courage, but most of all, she was dependable."

Constance Charest, a business teacher, comments on Carol's good nature and the fact that she never asked for special favors. She made up her work during lunch time and in study periods and particularly enjoyed working on business machines.

Noreen Connor, who had Carol in typing for two years, describes her as a dedicated student. "Carol

never missed any of her work. She would never use her illness as an excuse. She was a smart girl, and I enjoyed teaching her."

Ann Murphy, who teaches accounting and also advises the yearbook, says, "I really miss her; seeing the seat where she should be is a sad thing." She, too, indicated that Carol "never dwelled on her illness so others didn't either."

Mrs. Murphy plans a special page in memory of Carol in this year's senior class yearbook.

"It is always difficult to have an in memorium, but this one will be especially painful," she says. "We must realize that Carol was just part of God's higher plan for all of us."

Paul Brayton, head of the Ski Club, remembers Carol as an "angelic innocent" who loved to ski and really wanted to pursue the sport.

Senior Class Advisor Mary Keenan found Carol to be "really good natured girl who tried hard and was always in a good mood." She recalls that Carol was always willing to help with any fundraiser or project. "She accepted things and made others glad she was around."

The passing of Carol Marceno has affected many lives, but she was the kind of person who touches lives and makes them worth living.

A scholarship in Carol's name will be set up for any Southwick student entering the field of nursing.



CAROL MARCENO



## Modservations

By Madge Barnes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Advertiser/News newest columnist is Madge Barnes, who will be casting her binoculars about to view modern life and make occasional witty comments on what she observes.]

Isn't it aggravating to reach for something and accidentally push it out of reach?

Don't you wonder sometimes why it is so much easier to get battered down in the fall than to get opened up in the spring?

Isn't it silly how you indulge in a real binge just before you go on a diet? Perhaps that last fling does something for your morale.

Has it ever happened in your house that reading to Junior at bedtime put the wrong person to sleep?

It's rather unconvincing to indulge the motherly gesture of shaking a scolding finger at a boy a foot or more taller than you.

Wouldn't you be surprised if one of those dramatic ads on television portrayed a customer returning a product because it was unsatisfactory?

Dodging pot holes these days is like slalom, and watch that driver coming towards you. He may expect you to take to the ditch so he can avoid the one on his side.

Isn't it nice that ladies' hats are back in vogue. A new chapeau has always been a great way to lift a gal's spirits - especially if she's pregnant.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Southwick School Lunch Menus

### Powder Mill & High Schools

**Mon., Mar. 29:** Ham, burger on roll, french fries, chilled fruit, milk

**Tues., Mar. 30:** Tomato rice soup, hot ham & cheese on seeded roll, vegetable sticks, pudding, milk

**Wed., Mar. 31:** Baked meat ravioli w/meat sauce, Popeye salad, bread & butter or peanut butter, jello, milk

**Thurs., Apr. 1:** Roast turkey w/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll, cake, milk

**Fri., Apr. 2:** Pepperoni-cheese pizza, Popeye salad, dessert, milk

### Woodland School

**Monday:** Same

**Tuesday:** Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese fingers, vegetable sticks, chocolate whip, milk

**Wednesday:** Juice, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, orange wedges, milk

**Thursday:** Hamburg & gravy on bread, buttered corn, bread & butter, cake, milk

**Friday:** Same

## Southwick High To Present Stromberg & Cooper

Southwick High School is proud to present the nationally known mimes Stromberg and Cooper on Monday, April 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Tickets for adults will be \$2.50 and for students, \$2. For tickets or any further information, please contact Todd Breton at Southwick High between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (413-569-6171).

Proceeds from this performance will benefit the Nuchi Prifti Memorial Scholarship Fund.

## 20-Week Club Winners

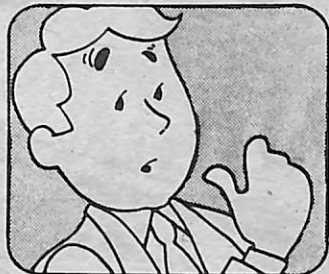
Southwick: Winners of the drawing held on March 19th in the 20-Week Club sponsored by Southwick's Band Parents Organization are as follows:

Austin Kimball of Feeding Hills, \$50; Barbara Morpeth of Southwick, \$30; and Mona LeFebvre of Granville, \$20.



Tailorbirds are named so because they sew large leaves together to form their nests. Using their bills as needles, they sew with strips of wool and silk, or plant fiber.

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**SOUTHWICK HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS** participating in the annual Model Congress held at American International College in Springfield are, from left **Todd Breton, Eric Sulewski, Carrie Monahan, Alison Hiers and Ted Ferrazano.**

## 42nd Annual Event At AIC Southwick Attends Model Congress

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: On March 18th, 19th, and 20th, five students from Southwick High School participated in the forty-second Model Congress at American International College. Thirty-one high schools from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York simulated the activities of regular Congress. Delegates from each of the schools put together bills based on contemporary issues, and, through parliamentary procedure, try to have their bills passed into laws.

Students were chosen this year on their debating ability and their interest in the political structure. Research for the bills presented to congress takes about three weeks. Delegates must be familiar with procedure as well as with issues.

### Southwick Has Participated For Eight Years

Southwick High School has participated in the congress for about eight years under the direction of Dominick Dieni, history teacher and department chairman. Todd Breton, Ted Ferrazano, Alison Hiers, and Carrie Monahan took part this year, with Eric Sulewski going as an observer.

Because the decision to attend Model Congress this year was delayed due to lack of funds, Southwick students were unable to draft a specific bill. They did, however, have the opportunity to debate several other pieces of legislation on the agenda.

On Thursday evening, students registered and attended a special emergency session of congress on the topic of gun control. The purpose of this session was to make students aware of lobbying techniques and to get the entire three-day program off to an exciting start.

Friday morning, Governor Edward J. King gave the keynote address, commenting on the background of legislation and explaining some of his own bills. He expressed his feelings about the drinking age in our state and cited statistics on alcohol-related accidents of people under age 20.

Following King's speech, delegates formed their committees and began the democratic procedure.

Saturday was a full day of debating and lobbying. At a banquet that evening, awards in the form of scholarships to AIC for the best bill and the best debater were presented.

Over the years in which Southwick has taken part in Model Congress, three local students have received such scholarships, though Dieni points out that the experience of being part of the program is invaluable in itself.

"Model Congress gets students actively involved in democratic affairs and helps them become functional citizens," Dieni says.

## YWCA Celebrity Series To Feature Levine

The 1982 YWCA Celebrity Series will have as its lecturer Irving R. Levine on Tuesday, March 30th, at 10:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 6th floor of BayState West in Springfield.

Levine has been an NBC news correspondent for twenty years and is author of three books and many articles. He is presently assigned as NBC's economics affairs correspondent.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by mail through Edith Perry, 744 Suffield Street, Agawam. Price is \$7.50. Seating is limited.

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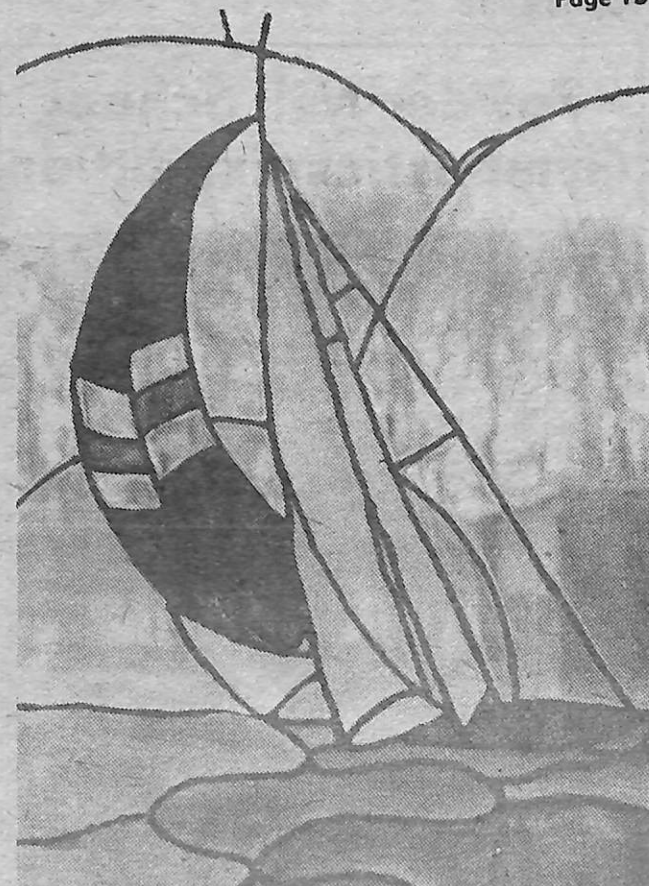
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## Glass Painting Honors Shirley Dill



THE HAND-CRAFTED PAINTING dedicated to the memory of Shirley Dill. This fine work of art was made by Connie Johnson and Claire Bouchard. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



### Southwick Guidance Report

By Bernard Hagan

Our congratulations go out to the following students of Southwick High who have been accepted for admission to their respective colleges: Kristine Bannish, U. of Vermont; Daniel English, MIT; Matthew Granger, Westfield State; Susan Valliere to North Adams State; Mary Crow and Suzanne Daniels to Holyoke Community College.

\* \* \* \* \*

Southwick High seniors seeking financial aid for post-secondary education are asked to note the following scholarship offerings. All have April deadline dates as indicated.

Springfield Association of Accountants Scholarship - April 23rd; Westfield Emblem Club 59 - April 28th; Westfield Mutual Insurance Agency, the Colton Agency, and Ray L. Bartlett Agency - April 15th.

Additional listings and applications are in the Guidance Office.

\* \* \* \* \*

Southwick High students will visit the National College Fair on Tuesday, March 30, in Springfield Civic Center. A bus will be provided, leaving SHS at 9 a.m. and returning about 1:30. Juniors planning to travel by bus must sign up in the Guidance Office and provide trip permission slips signed by their parents.

Students should be prepared to either bring a lunch or to purchase lunch on the Civic Center premises.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE SHIRLEY DILL poses with the hand-crafted glass painting which was recently dedicated in her memory. Mrs. Dill worked as a secretary at Woodland School for 25 years before her death last fall. She was looked to for inspiration by other secretaries in the system, two of whom - Connie Johnson and Claire Bouchard - made the painting which is fashioned after the boat the Dills spent many summers on. Pictured from left are Harold Dill, her husband; Barry Dill, her son; Christine Dill, her daughter-in-law; and Rachael, her granddaughter. Photo by John Loftus.

## Riverside Receives 28" Accumulation

Riverside Park received 28 inches of accumulation recently; however, it was not rain or snow. Instead 200,000 plastic Ac-cello balls arrived to fill the new ball-crawl area, a new feature at the park for 1982.

The ball-crawl area is believed to be the largest in the world, measuring 30' X 30' and can accommodate adults as well as children.

This new children's participation area will be completed for Riverside's opening on Saturday, April 10th. Also included in this area will be a water games section where children can learn about basic conversion of energy into the operation of hydraulics. Miniature phones will feature children's rhymes and songs, and the Climb The Slide area will delight children for hours. Miniature cars will be parked in front of gas pumps and will ask children "How many gallons of gas today?"

The entire children's area is designed to be an educational experience, giving children an awareness and association with space and volume and adding to their experiences at Riverside Park.

## Arts & Crafts Festival Accepting Applications

The ninth annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club is still accepting applications, though available spaces are going fast, according to Chairman Pat O'Connor.

The event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th. Anyone interested in obtaining an application may contact Mrs. O'Connor at 786-0661 or Mrs. Mary Dutton at 786-5306.

## SHARE Schedules Meeting

The monthly meeting of SHARE support group will be held Tuesday, April 13th at 7 p.m. in the conference room, third floor, Springfield Hospital unit, Bay State Medical Center.

This is a self-help group open to anyone who has suffered a miscarriage, stillbirth, or infant death. For more information, contact Jeanie Sullivan at 534-1526 or Marti McGreevy at 862-4494.

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## Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield  
Firemen's Association, Inc.



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3. **Do not install** your detector in front of any air duct. Air movement may interfere with smoke reaching your detector.
4. **Install a detector** at the head of each stairway leading to an occupied area of your home.
5. **Test your detector at least** once a month. A malfunctioning smoke detector is worse than none at all...it will give you a false sense of security.

## HAPPY BALLOONS

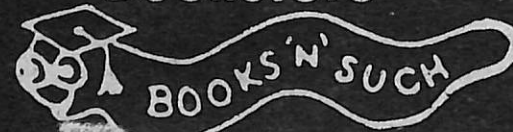
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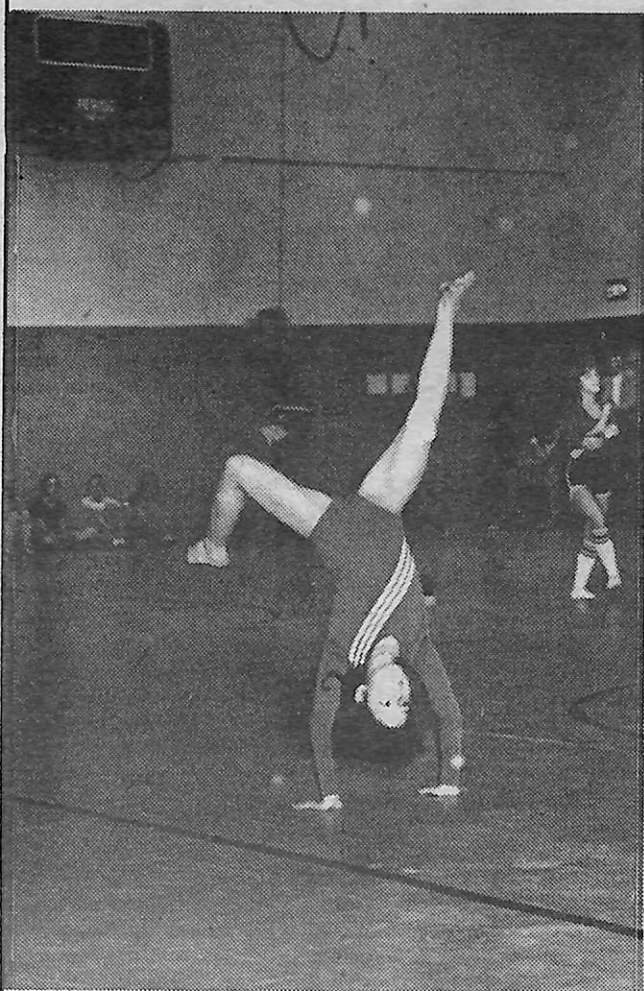
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## Powder Mill School Gymnastics Exhibition



**BECKY RAMAH**, a 5th grader at Powder Hill School in Southwick, exhibits a "back walk over" at the gymnastic program held last week for parents and friends. About 80 youngsters who participated in the after-school gym program under the direction of Barbara Drumm Mayne performed in the program, displaying vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam, and ring routines. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

### Suffield School Lunch Menus

**Mon., Mar. 29:** Vegetable soup, hamburger in roll, fruit cup, milk  
**Tues., Mar. 30:** Tacos w/lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, steamed rice, corn, orange whip, milk  
**Wed., Mar. 31:** Fruit punch, Italian hero sandwich w/salami and pepperoni, apple crisp, milk  
**Thurs., Apr. 1:** French bread pizza, garden salad, raisins, chocolate pudding or fruit, milk  
**Fri., Apr. 2: Elementary:** Fish sticks, mashed potato, whole wheat bread, peaches. **Secondary:** Fish and cheese in sesame seed roll, potato puffs, peaches, milk

### Suffield High Seeks Magazines

Suffield residents who have used copies of magazines they would be willing to donate to high school English classes are requested to bring them to the main office at the school.

According to SHS media specialist Mrs. Judy Fisher, popular, fashion, automobile, and sports magazines would be most appreciated and useful.



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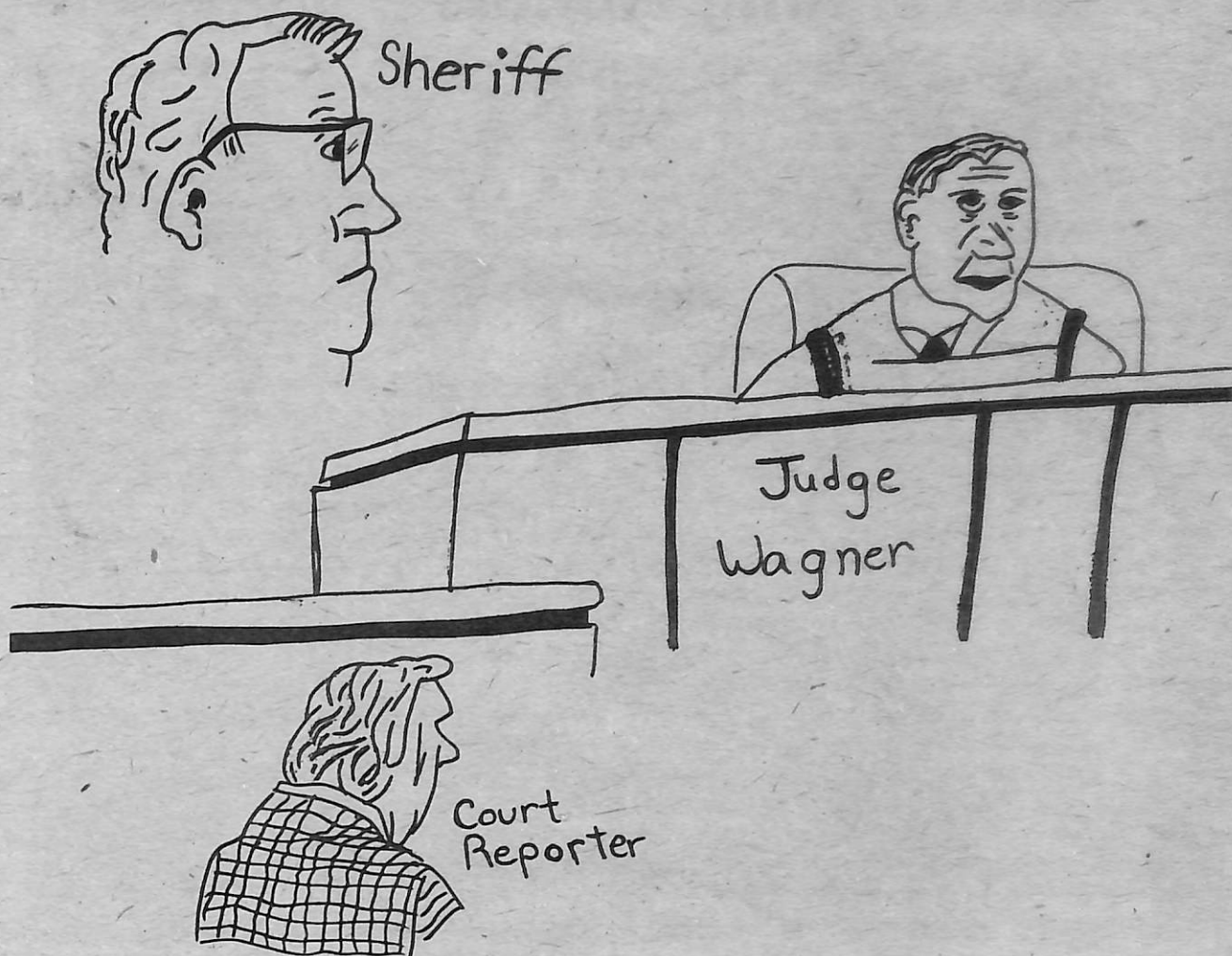
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**SUFFIELD MCALISTER SCHOOL STUDENT JEFF TAYLOR** brought his sketch pad when his English class recently visited Windsor Superior Court. While listening, he captured Judge Wagner deliberating the merits of a case, while the Court Reporter was hard at work preserving details of the case, and one of the five sheriffs maintained a vigilant air.

## McAlister Students Visit Superior Court

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Two McAlister Middle School students with a particular interest in the judicial system sparked their classmates and teacher into attending a day at Windsor Superior Court recently.

As part of her English curriculum each year, Mrs. Nancy Gleason gives her students the opportunity to work on special projects. Christine Alaimo, whose father, Attorney James Alaimo, frequently represents clients in court, and Windy Birmingham, whose aunt, Mrs. Nellie Jenkinson, is clerk of Windsor Superior Court, presented reports to the class which generated the enormous interest which led to the trip.

Arriving at court prior to the morning session, students were briefed by Mrs. Jenkinson on the court system in Connecticut. She explained to them that Windsor Superior Court has jurisdiction over nine towns north of Hartford and handles 1500 to 1800 new cases each month. Shortly before court convened, Mrs. Jenkinson distributed dockets containing computerized information on cases scheduled for court that day.

Each case tried that day was called according to the

prepared docket. Students heard cases involving driving under the influence, disorderly conduct, reckless endangerment, writing bad checks, and breach of the peace, among others.

They witnessed many accused of misdemeanors receive accelerated probation. Often, contributing a specified number of hours to community service resulted in a lesser first offense being erased from an individual's record. The judge continued some cases to a later date and imposed fines in other cases.

Following the morning session, Judge Jerry Wagner fielded questions from the class as he explained various details of the judicial process. Students queried him on the qualifications needed to become a judge. Wagner detailed the required process.

He advised students interested in his profession to follow a simple "recipe": take English courses, become skilled at communication, and learn how to write well.

While the day in court was lengthy, students agreed it was worthwhile and that the project undertaken last fall by classmates Chris and Wendy had culminated in an experience many will never forget.

### Kindergarten Screening Set

SUFFIELD: Screening and registration for children about to enter kindergarten will take place at the Bridge Street School in the "green room" from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30 and on Friday, April 2.

### McAlister Sets Parents' Hour

Suffield: McAlister Middle School will hold a coffee hour for parents to meet with their children's teachers in the school's cafeteria.

Team 1 will meet on Tuesday, April 6th, at 8:35 a.m. Team 3 and 4 will meet on Wednesday, April 7th, at 9:30 a.m.

### Kent Library Invites Children To "Cuddly" Animal Day

Children in grades one through three are invited to make cuddly spring animals from yarn at the Kent Memorial Library, 50 North Main Street, Suffield, on Saturday, April 3 at 10:30 a.m. For more information and to pre-register, please call the library at 668-2325.



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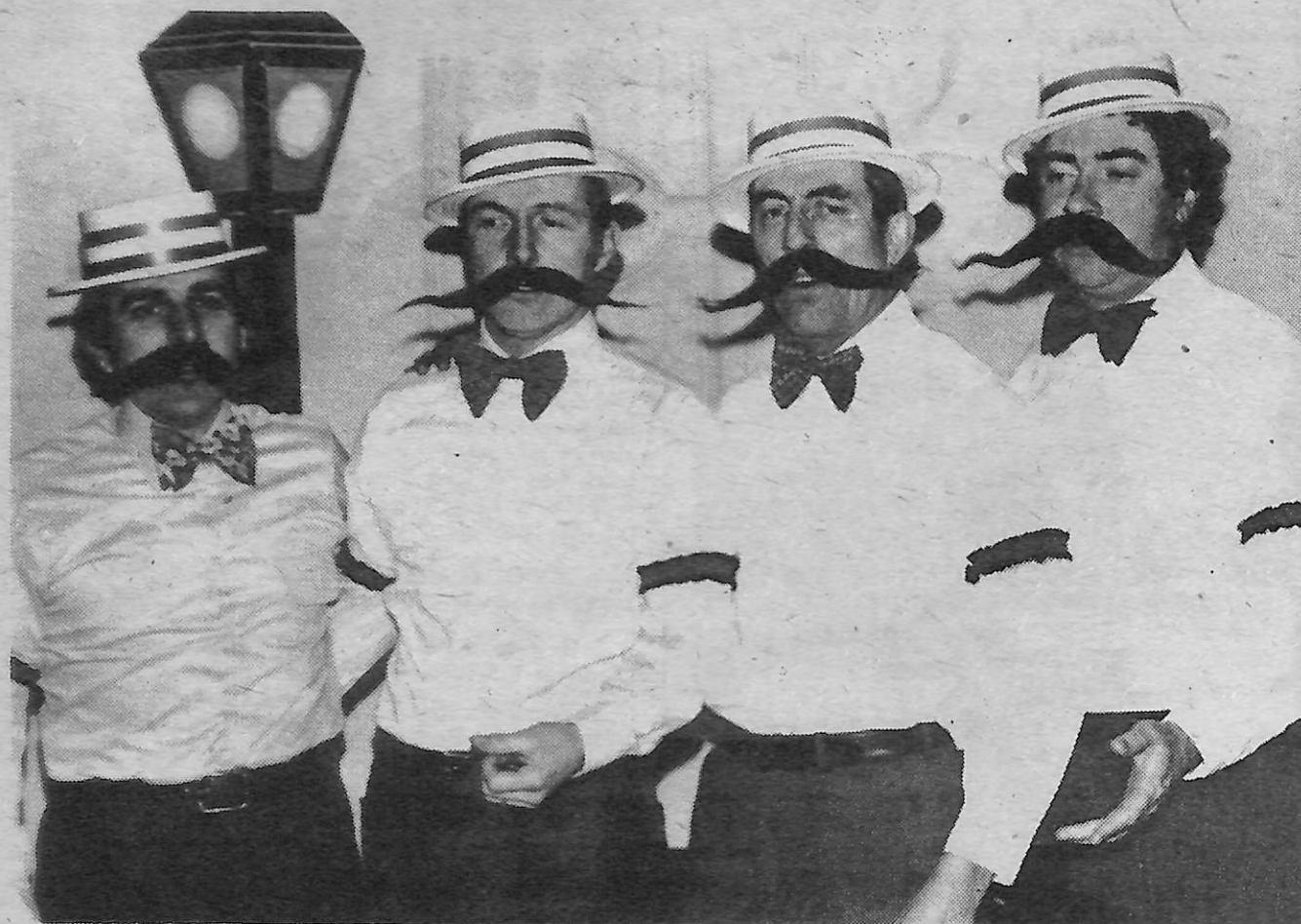
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## Suffield High Teachers To Sing



**SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS** will star on stage for "The Music Man" on April 2nd and 3rd at 8:00 p.m. at the high school. Pictured, from left: George Galiatsos, Russell Baker, Arthur Fisher, and Dr. Robert Connelly.

## Reading Olympics Successfully Concludes

By Connie Davis

Suffield: The annual March of Dimes "Reading Olympics" held at Spaulding School concluded Monday, March 16th, with an awards assembly at which a total of \$1,133.77 was announced as the amount raised.

Cindy Vavrina, program coordinator for the March of Dimes, thanked students for participating in helping children less fortunate than they.

Receiving medals and certificates were 108 students, including 16 fifth graders, 30 fourth graders, and 62 third graders.

Special recognition was given to ten students who received a gold medal for reading more than twenty books for the second consecutive year. Fifty-three students earned gold medals for the first time.

Winning silver medals for reading between ten and nineteen books were 22 students, and 23 won bronze medals for reading between four and nine books.

In addition to 1,560 books, students also read 150 newspaper articles. Money was raised through pledges made by family and friends for each book read. Ten newspaper articles qualifies as one book.

Funds collected were sent to the March of Dimes office in Hartford to aid in public health education, professional services, and research to fight birth defects.

Mrs. Vavrina reported last year the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation raised \$17,000. This year's total to date is \$1,133.77 with more funds still coming in.

Spaulding Principal Ed Humphrey expressed great pride in his students' efforts.

## CAMP FIRE HELPS

Bluebirds used to be among the most common songbirds in the United States, even in the residential areas of large cities. Today the colorful birds are fighting for survival, and many Americans have never even seen one.

Camp Fire, the national youth agency, is working with other organizations to help save bluebirds from extinction. "Save the Bluebirds" is a national project for Camp Fire girls and boys, including the first, second and third graders known as Camp Fire Blue Birds.

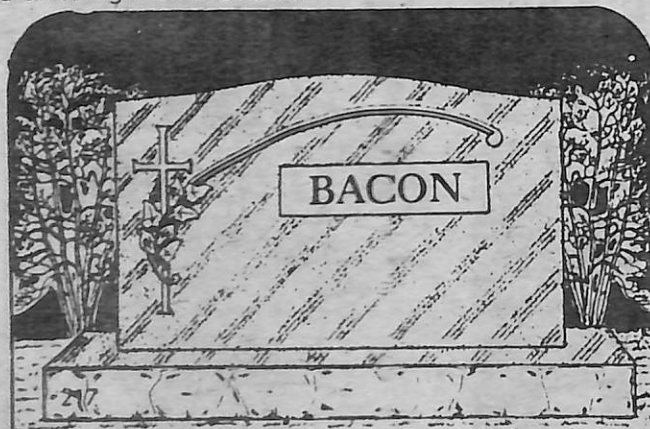
## Historical Museum To Offer Special Tour

The glorious Summit House on Mount Holyoke has been an inspiration to artists and writers for over 100 years. Heidi Krantz-Jones of Skinner State Park will lead "armchair" travelers on a tour through the colorful history and appeal of New England's most inviting prospect on **Thursday, April 8, at 12:15, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.**

The breathtaking view of the Connecticut Valley Museum from Mount Holyoke has long been appreciated by Connecticut Valley residents and visitors. The first hotel on the summit of Mount Holyoke was built in 1821.

A Mr. and Mrs. French in 1851 opened the larger Prospect House at the summit to provide rest and refreshment for visitors. The resort hotel achieved great popularity and hosted, among others, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Jenny Lind, and Calvin Coolidge.

The audience is invited to bring a bag lunch. Refreshments are provided by the museum. The Connecticut Valley Museum is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.



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**Suffield the Soueeky**

By **Stu Fuller**  
Guidance Chairman  
**SUFFIELD HIGH**

Seniors roll into their fourth and final high school marking period Monday. Over 40% of this year's graduating class has already been accepted into at least one post-secondary program and many have also set vocational plans for themselves.

Those who are continuing their education and are in need of financial assistance will want to keep an eye on our "scholarship cove" for updated scholarship opportunities. Some of the many possible programs include scholarships from the Suffield Players, Emergency Aid, Women's Club of East Granby, Connecticut Building Congress, Connecticut Glass Dealers, Catholic Graduates Club, Professional Secretaries, Sherman Bowles Fund, James Naurison Fund, and so on.

Remember, the Financial Aid Form is a prerequisite to most financial aid and strict timelines are adhered to.

Any members of the Class of '83 who may be interested in applying to one of the service academies next year, (i.e. West Point, Annapolis, etc.), should begin researching the possibility now. Mrs. Anderson has just returned from a counselor's orientation at the Air Force Academy in Colorado and has recent information to share with interested students. Juniors are urged to schedule an appointment with her, if appropriate.

Please come on Friday, April 2nd, or Saturday, April 3rd, to view Pacocha's Prestigious Production this year of "The Music Man." Amanada Hastings as Marion the Librarian and Rick McCarty as Harold Hill lead a well-experienced cast of Suffield greats. A special appearance is planned the THE latest in barbershop quartets, directly from the high school faculty.

Scheduling is proceeding as planned, and at this time, most members of this year's junior and sophomore classes have "built" their '82-'83 courses.

Congratulations to our most recent college acceptances: Eric Drake, who will attend the University of Wisconsin; Mike DeLeeuw to Clarkson; Mary Beth Houck, Roanoke; Sue Markowski, University of Hartford and Westfield State, where she will go; Pam Norcross, UConn; Dave Simmons, UConn; Mike Scully, Western New England; and Lisa Pawelcik, St. Joseph's College.

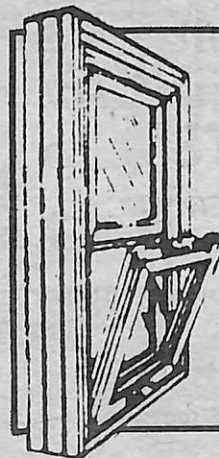


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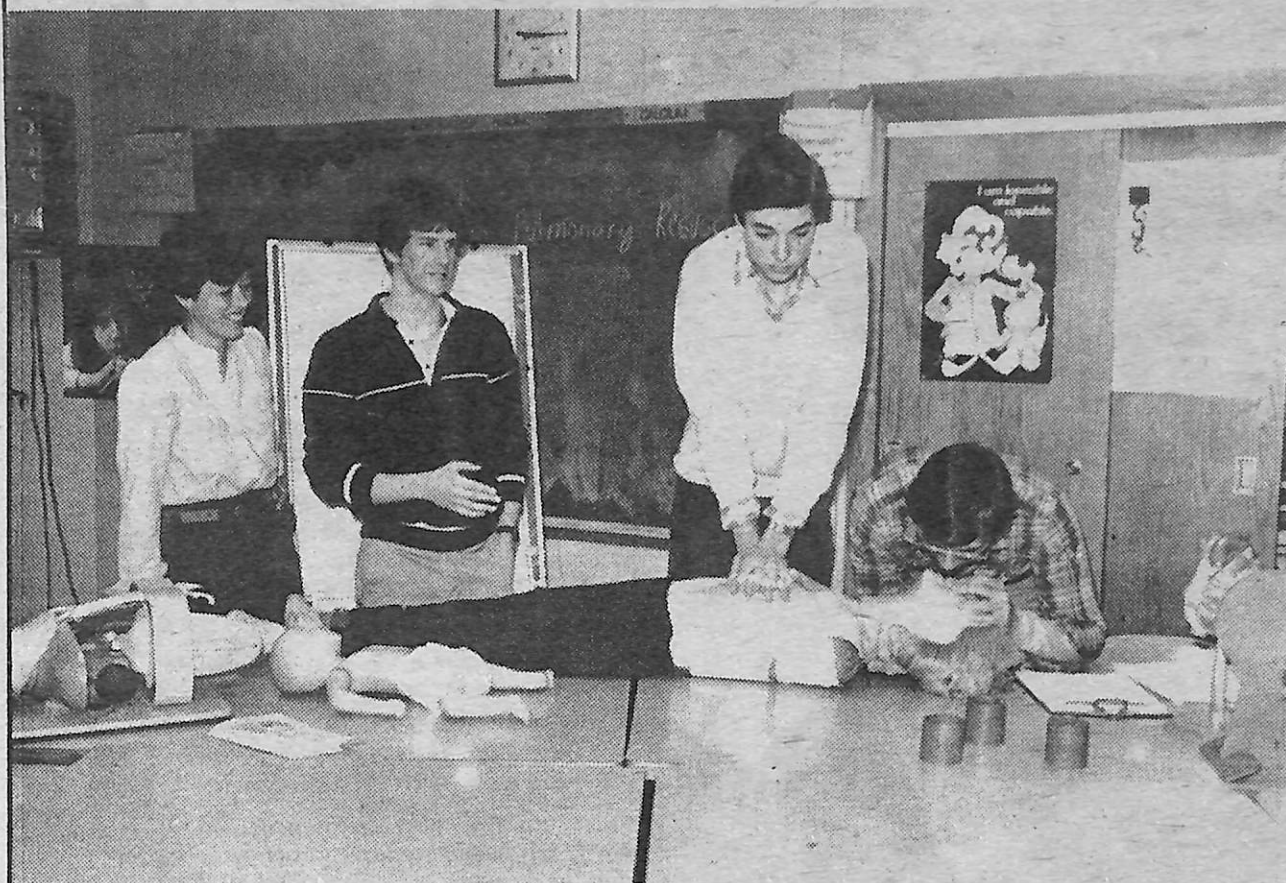
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## Life-Savers Flourish At Suffield High



Becky Robinson, EMT & CPR instructor-trainer at Suffield High School and Michael Milligan (a CPR instructor) observe as students Bob Brackett (an EMT & CPR instructor) and David Schulte (MRT & CPR instructor) practice life-saving techniques on one of the school's resuscitantes. These students are the youngest CPR instructors in the area. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Persons Sought For Phone Book Delivery

The Springfield Job Matching Center will soon begin interviewing applicants for temporary jobs delivering this year's telephone directories in Greater Springfield communities during the month of April.

Qualified applicants must be at least 18 years and have their own insured automobile. Applicants must have at least five (5) daylight hours each day available for the delivery work.

Salary is paid on a piece-work basis with a guarantee

of at least the minimum rate of \$3.35 per hour. No experience is required.

If interested, please report to the American Legion Post 430, 605 Liberty Street, Springfield, on Monday, April 5th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The American Legion Post 430 is located just off the Armory Street exit of Route 291, next to the A&P Supermarket (accessible through the A&P parking lot).

No applications will be available before the April 5th recruitment at the American Legion Hall.

## CRIME PREVENTION

By Bob Grimaldi  
Southwick Crime  
Prevention Officer

### It's Easy To Be Gyped!

With the warmer weather not far off we begin the season to be GYPPED. Remember no matter how much you spend for something you run the risk of being gyped out of half of it by: paying too much, exorbitant interest, getting shoddy merchandise, receiving poor service or by falling for a fraudulent scheme. You must learn how to spot a gyp because once YOU SIGN A CONTRACT, OR MAKE A PURCHASE you may never get off the hook. Try these ideas to help yourself out.

1. AVOID UNCLAIMED OR REPOSSESSED merchandise unless you know the dealer.
2. Beware of PUZZLE CONTESTS. Simple solutions are often lures into buying an over-priced item.
3. Watch for the FREEZER FOOD PLAN that promises a free freezer, wholesale food or "to pay for itself out of the savings. Chances are you'll be dissatisfied with the food and be stuck with freezer payments that are double what they should be.
4. If you WIN A PRIZE, it should NEVER cost you money to collect it, or if it is \$50 worth of credit, it may be in a department that has just inflated its prices to offset your prize. Move carefully, check it out.
5. Watch for the GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. By some miracle, they're still in business next week.
6. Don't fall for the SYMPATHY APPROACH. Working ones' way through college, or a sick grandmother in Boston General. Take time to check out what you're buying.
7. Widows, beware of OBITUARY GHOULS. Gypsters sometimes read obituary notices and send widows bills for non-existent debts like a gift the departed purchased just before he died. Don't pay until you're sure.
8. Don't pay for YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PACKAGE. It may be a scam.
9. Cut your GAS BILL IN HALF PLOY. Fuel saving devices for your car are often fakes. The U.S. Attorney's office received about 15,000 complaints about one "fuel saving" gadget.
10. There's NO EASY WAY TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. You always have to buy something in order to earn-DON'T!
11. DON'T BE VAIN. No known product can grow hair, make you taller, prevent wrinkles, develop your bust, reduce your weight by massages, creams, belts, girdles or sweat baths.
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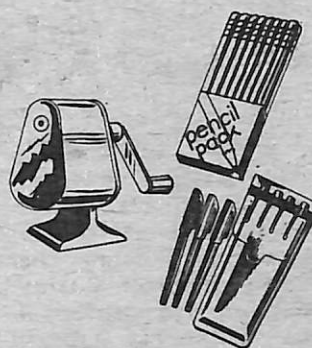
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# SPORTS/RECREATION



## Recreation Center

By Cindy Meaney-Massai

Summer is just around the corner and it is time to start taking off some of these extra pounds put on during the winter. The Rec Center has an answer to this. We are pleased to announce that we will be conducting "Aerobic" dance classes this spring for Southwick women. Aerobic dancing is exercising to music and it is an enjoyable way of burning off calories. The date and time for registration will be posted soon.

\*\*\*\*\*

The final games of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade Rec Center basketball league were played on Thursday, March 18th. The Celtics beat the Hawks, 62-45, with Todd Cook and Doug Parent leading the way for the winners. The Hawks scoring was led by Kevin Zomek and Bill Richards.

Mark Typrowicz of the Sixers scored 26 points to help his team defeat the Kings, 41-31. Billy Lis, Seth Girocci and Brian Soper scored well and often for the Kings.

The league's final standings found the Sixers and Hawks tied for first place with 6-3 records. The Celtics were 5-4 and the Kings ended at 1-8. The single "sweet" victory of the Kings was important, as it prevented a three-way tie for first place.

These ambitious ballplayers are still going at it, however, as tournament play continues with other towns.

On Saturday, March 20th, Southwick Rec Center's 7th and 8th graders beat Easthampton by a close 51-50 score. Both Mark Typrowicz and Todd Cook had outstanding games while Kevin Zomek scored the winning hoop in the last few seconds.

On Sunday, March 21, the Southwick 8th graders lost to Southampton by a 48-43 count. Missing consistently from the charity stripe proved costly to the locals.

The 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade basketball team lost to Holyoke on Monday, March 22 by a 30-17 score. Scott Stevens tallied all of Southwick's points.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Rec Center is seeking additional sponsors for teams. We would appreciate any business or organization interested in sponsorship to call us at 569-5950 or 569-5811.

## Enjoying The First Day Of Golf



TEEFING OF LAST TUESDAY on the first day of the golfing season at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills are Rose and Tom Modzelesky of 10 East Street in Suffield. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

officials, educators, industry representatives, and others eager to see American fish farmers flourish.

Trout were first hatched in the U.S. by fishing clubs to stock private waters. Now some 30 million pounds of trout are raised annually by commercial farmers. Ninety percent of the industry is located in the Snake River Valley in Idaho, where a vast underground aquifer supplies the most important ingredient for trout culture - a continuous supply of clean, cool water. Trout farmers believe they could increase production with improved disease control, genetics, and artificial manipulation of spawning to step up egg production.

The first service hatchery opened in 1872 to produce salmon. Today, some 150 public hatcheries release nearly 400 million juvenile salmon annually, an important supplement to nature since the hatchery fish account for nearly half of the country's respective coho and chinook salmon catches. Service scientists are testing methods of inducing hatchery salmon to spawn naturally by water temperature controls and hormone injections. The result is more juvenile fish produced simultaneously to stock rivers.

The State of New York stocked over a million salmon and brown trout in the tributaries running into Lake Ontario. This year is the year when the adult fish will return to the rivers. Already the many streams are teeming with steelheads, and the fishing pressure is unbelievable. The anglers are tramping the shoreline of the many streams trying to entice the thousands of large fish to hit their lures.

## Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

As world demand rises and U.S. commercial fisheries grow more efficient, more and more public officials see aquaculture as one way to assure plentiful food fish. A joint subcommittee on aquaculture was established by the 1980 act to develop a national aquaculture plan. The document is now being drafted by representatives of affected federal agencies, state

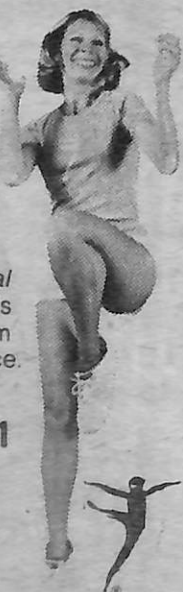
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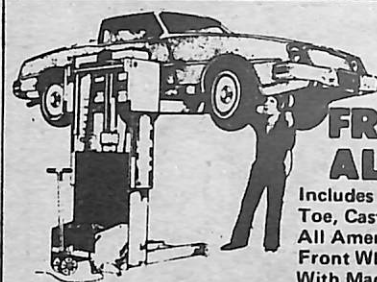
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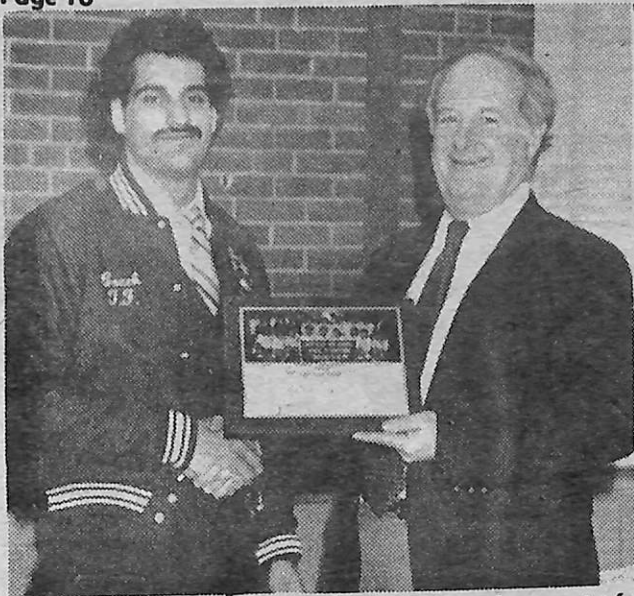
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**SUFFIELD SOCCER COACH Tom Ferreri** accepts for his championship team an award from **Richard McCarty**, president of the Suffield Booster Club at the awards banquet. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Booster Club Honors Soccer Champions

By Rick McCarty

The Suffield High Booster Club honored the 1981 Class M State Champion Suffield Wildcats (soccer) with an awards banquet on Wednesday, March 24 at Suffield High.

Receiving letters, certificates, and championship jackets, the Wildcats and their guests listened to Al Wilson, soccer coach at the University of Hartford discuss the importance of parental support and cooperation in high school sports.

Also addressing the gathering was varsity coach Tom Ferreri.

On Thursday, March 18, the fall/winter awards banquet was held. Receiving accolades were members of the varsity basketball, ice hockey, cross country, gymnastics, indoor track, soccer, field hockey, basketball and cheerleading squads.

## Players Honored At Annual Fall/Winter Awards Banquet

Suffield High School held its annual fall/winter awards banquet and the following individuals and their respective sports were honored:

**Boys Soccer:** Coached by Tom Ferreri who led the Wildcats to the state championship. Receiving 3-year awards were John Bertolini, John Gallant, Dave Simmons and Dan Sullivan. Named to the All-NCCC squad were Bertolini, Gallant, Simmons, Sullivan and Brian McEwan. Sullivan and Bertolini were named to the All-State team.

**Girls Soccer:** 3-year awards were given to Dawn Cummock, MaryBeth Evans, Debra Lownds, Cheryl Lumbruno, Melissa Markowski, Shavaun McCormack, Tracey Pedersen, Dani Small and Missy Wentworth. Debbie Lownds and Missy Wentworth were named to the All-NCCC.

**Gymnastics (Boys)** 4-year players awarded were Mike Milligan and Jack Rollet. 3-year player was named Bob Heyse.

**Cross Country:** 4-year player honored was Nancy Shaughnessy. 3-year players named were Mary Houck and Sue Kolls. Jill Woodworth and Irene Beresford were selected for the All-NCCC club.

**Field Hockey:** 3-year players were Tammy Marek, Chelen Edwards, Debbie Wild, and Ann Golec. Named to the NCCC allstar team were Tammy Marek, Chelen Edwards, Debbie Wild, and Pam Norcross.

**Boys Basketball:** The only 3-year player awarded was David Simmons. Roger Hawes was cited for his 2-years of varsity performance.

**Girls Basketball:** 3-year performers were Missy Wentworth and Sharon Regan.

**Hockey:** John Bertolini was the only 4-year performer on this year's club. 3-year players were John Gallant, Dan Sullivan, Mike Milligan, Rusty Colson, Mike Frey, Randi Demers, Mark Kuchachik, Bernie Dion and Robbie Colson.

**For the Varsity Cheerleaders,** 2-year performers were Lisa Viscomi and MaryJo Cranmore.

**Indoor Track:** The only 2-year performers were Bret Lynch, Jack Rollet and Kate Seger.



**SUFFIELD's** outstanding freshman performer **Tracey Benoit**, even with a cast on her hand, managed to qualify for the regionals. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Suffield Gymnasts Hold Heads High

By Dawn Cummock

This was a successful season for Suffield's girls gymnastic team, ending up with an overall record of 8-6. Not only did the Wildcats have an impressive record to show for their hard work, but they also achieved their highest score in Suffield High history.

The team started their season against Farmington, losing with a total output of 84.9. The locals boosted their scoring punch to 105.55 and earned second in their last competition for the season, the NCCC meet held in Suffield. The Wildcats hosted Stafford, East Windsor and Somers.

Qualifying for the regionals from Suffield was freshman Tracey Benoit. The fine freshman qualified in three events - vault, beam, and the uneven bars. Her respective scores were 7.85, 7.45, and 6.85.

The team should be stronger next year if they can continue the pace set by the 1981-82 club. Only two seniors are being lost to graduation with the majority of the girls coming back to the ranks next year.

Congratulations, girls, for a well performed season.

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